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Brittany Buck maneuvers Lady Liberty through the dressage competition as part of the seventh annual Dunnabeck Horse Trials hosted by the Boskydell Pony Club in Carbondale Saturday. Dunnabeck was a one-day unrecognized event until 2003, when the United States Eventing Association granted recognition and it became a two-day event.

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Sorority interest highest in years

Christian Holt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Number of hours Elizabeth Hill said she spent chalking last year: two.

Number of hours Hill said she spent chalking this year: four.

Hill, director of recruitment for the on-campus Panhellenic Association, said among an increase in other public relations, members of the three sororities who belong to the council have spent twice as much time advertising their sororities.

Because of the extra work Hill and her peers have put in, the number of potential new members more than doubled.

The past two years, the number of women who signed up to rush was around 60. This year, 157 women had indicated their desire to rush as of Tuesday afternoon.

Julia Garleb, president of the on-campus Panhellenic Association, said it was important and exciting for numbers to be as high as they are.

"Our numbers have been very low for the last four or five years," she said. "We really are working on gaining more members and eventually gaining more chapters."

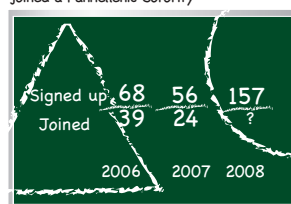
She said the high number of women who have signed up would cause at least two of the three sororities to reach their quota of members.

Reaching the 70-member mark would mean the groups would not have to recruit members in the spring.

"It becomes very stressful on the members and there's a lot going on in the spring that recruitment just builds on top of it," Garleb said.

Tiffany Newman, gradu-

Number of women who signed up for and joined a Panhellenic Sorority



Source: Tiffany Newman, graduate assistant of Greek Life
DeAndre Ellison ~ Daily Egyptian

ate assistant of Greek Life, said another reason interest may have increased was the drop of a \$20 interest fee.

"I think in the past it was more discouraging because in the first week or two of school somebody asks you for \$20 to go throw a foreign recruitment," she said.

She said without the fee people could find out what the process was about without being committed to anything.

Garleb said women wishing to rush could fill out the application and turn it in all the way until formal recruitment begins Friday. She said the application is available at <http://www.stdev.siu.edu/panhellenic/register.html>.

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RNC gets students gears turning

College Republicans begin to strategize

Justin Lange
Barton Lorimer
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As thousands of Republicans from across the nation flock to central Minnesota this week, SIUC's campus GOP president said his group is preparing for the upcoming election.

But organizing a group of college-aged conservatives to promote presumptive Republican presidential nominee John McCain is more difficult than Nathan Gentry expected, he said.

Gentry, president of the SIUC College Republicans, said his organization wanted to begin campaigning as the Republican National Convention began a small number of activities in St. Paul, Minn., Monday. But Gentry, a 20-year-old junior from Belleville studying political science, said promoting McCain in Illinois would be a waste of time because the Democratic candidate, Illinois Sen. Barack Obama, is likely to win his home state.

Like the student organization supporting Obama, Gentry said he wants the college Republicans to take their message into swing states bordering Illinois.

"We're in the initial phases of talking about it, but as of right now we haven't gotten anything together that's concrete," he said.

Though no specific dates have been set, Gentry said the group members would host a series of voter registration drives on campus after they return from a pro-life convention this weekend in Tennessee.

College campuses can be intimidating for Republicans because there tends to be a stronger Democratic voice, Gentry said. Having the minority political voice on campus has made recruitment more difficult, he said.

To counteract Obama's support, Jermaine Raymer, vice president of the SIUC College Republicans, said the group has contacted local and state officials to become a more integral part of the southern Illinois operation.

Lance Trover, a spokesman for the Illinois Republican Party, said the college Republicans could attack Obama for the timing of his presidential bid. Trover said Obama has

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Buffalo Wild Wings to expand parking lot

Justin Lange
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Limited parking has caused problems for employees and customers of Buffalo Wild Wings, but a new plan for development will put an end to customers parking on the road, the restaurant's owner said.

Construction of an L-shaped parking lot adjacent to the restaurant is set to begin this month, said Buffalo Wild Wings owner Bill Zellmer. The construction, which was approved by the Carbondale City Council on Aug. 5, is the first of a two-phase plan for development near the restaurant, which is off Route 13 on the east side of Carbondale.

Zellmer said the next phase, the construction of a new strip mall, would begin as soon as tenants are found.

Zellmer said the restaurant's parking lots are overcrowded because the food is popular and people enjoy watching SIUC athletics on the large

TV screens.

"Here at SIU, (games) are on TV, the teams are always nationally ranked and the city just thrives on the college," Zellmer said.

Assistant City Manager Kevin Baity said the development would come in two phases because Zellmer wants to take care of his existing parking problems at the restaurant.

"The main reason for putting the parking in first is because he is continually having parking on the frontage road in front of Buffalo Wild Wings and on the side of the building," said Baity. "He needs more parking and he realizes that."

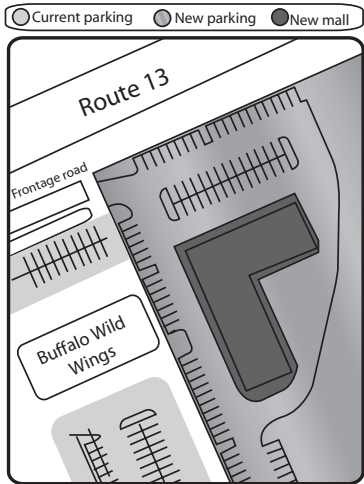
Manager Tierra Rodvelt has been working at Buffalo Wild Wings since the restaurant opened 2 1/2 years ago. She said no one anticipated the amount of business they have had since opening. The blend of entertainment and family-friendly atmosphere makes it popular, Rodvelt said.

"There's nice restaurants and then there's bars, but we have a happy medium here," Rodvelt said.

Rodvelt said she is excited about the proposed construction because the shared parking lot will alleviate parking problems for the establishment as well as attract new customers.

Melissa King, a senior from Joliet studying architecture, said that she frequently attends Buffalo Wild Wings both as a patron and as part of her job promoting Miller Light. King said there have been several instances where limited parking has caused problems.

"It's hard to find parking. I've seen people park in the grass on the side so I think an extra parking lot would be a good idea," King said.



Source: Buffalo Wild Wings owner Bill Zellmer, DeAndre Ellison & Pablo Tobon ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Keyless entry, sprinklers installed as part of University Housing upgrades

Thompson Point upgrades part of long-term plan

Barton Lorimor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Improvements to University Housing facilities have three years down and three more to go.

Keyless entry systems and fire sprinklers were installed during the summer in four Thompson Point residence halls, said deputy director of University Housing Glenn Stine. The amenities are all part of a long-term housing plan to upgrade undergraduate dormitories that began three years ago with the installation of the same systems at the high-rise residence halls, Stine said.

Though they are familiar to residents of Brush Towers and Neely Hall, keyless entry systems are new to Thompson Point. Until the end of the spring 2008 semester, residents of Steagall, Pierce, Brown and Bowyer halls had two keys; one for access to the building and another to unlock their room.

Stine said all of Thompson Point and University Hall are scheduled to be using keyless entry by fall 2010. A year later, all undergraduate housing will have keyless entry, he said.

The keyless entry system's main components are a black box mounted next to the exterior door and a thumb-sized piece of plastic, commonly known as a FOB. At the beginning of the year, tenants are given FOBs that have been assigned a serial code. To get into the building, the tenant waves the plastic piece in

front of the box. If the serial code matches, the doors are unlocked.

Pierce Hall resident Jeff Green, a freshman from Lincoln studying civil engineering, said having a keyless entry system makes things a lot easier than they could have been.

"If your hands are full, it's easier to wave your hand instead of digging for keys," Green said. "I have a buddy that lives in Bailey that wishes he had one."

Since each FOB has its own serial code, Stine said housing officials are now able to see who is in the building, which increases security.

As an added measure, security cameras have been installed by the front doors of buildings using keyless entry. Stine said cameras would show when guests accompany tenants.

Green said he was unsure if the cameras and keyless entry would successfully boost the security measures at Thompson Point.

Stine said there are no plans to have a 24-hour check-in desk at Thompson Point like those at Brush Towers and Neely Hall.

As an added safety upgrade, the same four Thompson Point residence halls that upgraded to keyless entry also received fire sprinkler systems for the first time.

Stine said the introduction of sprinklers in residence halls began three years ago when Schneider, Mae Smith and Neely halls received the fire extinguishing systems to increase safety. Since then, the state legislature and Gov. Rod Blagojevich approved a law requiring all Illinois colleges to equip residence halls with sprinklers by January 2013. Stine said the halls SIUC plans to keep open should be

Sprinklers and FOBs	
SUMMER 2006-2007	Mae Smith, Schneider, Neely halls (FOB only)
SUMMER 2008	Steagall, Pierce, Brown, Bowyer halls
SUMMER 2009	Felts, Kellogg, Warren, Baldwin, Neely halls (Sprinklers only)
SUMMER 2010	Smith, Abbott, Bailey, University halls
SUMMER 2011	Boomer, Allen, Wright halls

Source: Glenn Stine, University Housing
Pablo Tobon ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

done by then.

Southern Hills and Greek Row are not scheduled to receive the mandatory upgrades and therefore will not have residents in them starting in August 2012, Stine said.

Stine said housing used the revenue allocated through bond sales from three years ago to pay for the improvements. But for other improvements, such as new carpet and a renovated lobby in Mae Smith Hall, new exterior shades at Thompson Point and new furniture in Neely Hall, funding comes from the student housing fees.

After the Triads are upgraded to keyless entry in 2011, Stine said he does not know of any plans for further upgrades. One of the proposals was to switch dorm room keys to keycards, similar to those used in most hotels. But Stine said that is not in the foreseeable future.

"It's not been talked about for over a year," he said.

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Southeastern U.S. coast nervously watches Hanna

Russ Bynum
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAVANNAH, Ga. —Nervous residents rushed to buy plywood and generators while emergency officials in Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas weighed possible evacuations Tuesday as Tropical Storm Hanna was expected to shift toward a tough-to-predict landfall along the southern Atlantic coast by the end of the week.

Florida Gov. Charlie Crist declared a state of emergency as Hanna, downgraded from hurricane status Tuesday but with ample time to regain strength, was forecast to turn to the northwest from the Bahamas. Emergency officials in Georgia and South Carolina went into 24-hour alert mode.

In Savannah, which hasn't seen a direct hit from a major hurricane in more than a century, Janey Miley took her 15-year-old daughter to Home Depot at lunchtime Tuesday for an impromptu lesson in hurricane preparedness.

They waited in a busy checkout line with a 5-gallon gas can, a circular saw and 10 sheets of plywood in case they needed to board up the windows



JAY KARR ~ MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

E.R. Smith struggles against the wind with his beach umbrella on Hilton Head, South Carolina, Tuesday, in advance of Tropical Storm Hanna which is tracking toward the east coast of the United States.

of their home on nearby Tybee Island. A steady flow of customers pushed carts stocked with everything from batteries to 5,000-watt generators.

"We've never really bought ply-

wood, but it seemed like maybe we'd better do it this time," said Miley, 43, who had also booked hotel reservations in Columbia, S.C., in case her family needed to evacuate.

The National Hurricane Center predicted Hanna would most likely come ashore as a hurricane between Friday and Saturday somewhere between the east coast of Florida and the North Carolina coast. Forecasts Tuesday showed the storm making landfall near the Georgia-South Carolina border.

Hanna was packing winds of 65 mph Tuesday evening as it drifted over the Bahamas. But the Hurricane Center said it could intensify back to hurricane strength Wednesday, when the storm was expected to turn to the northwest.

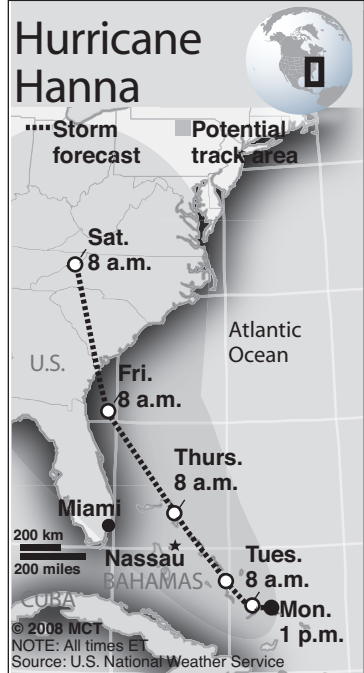
Local emergency officials for Savannah and surrounding Chatham County urged residents to have an evacuation plan ready. But no decisions on voluntary or mandatory evacuations were expected before Wednesday.

Ken Davis, spokesman for the Georgia Emergency Management Agency, said Hanna's unpredictable path made it "a pretty difficult storm" for planners to gauge whether to order evacuations with just a day or two left to decide.

"We're getting closer and closer to the point where decisions have to

be made," Davis said. "It's a fine line between calling an evacuation and crying wolf."

Davis said state officials were looking ahead to the possibility of turning Interstate 16 into a one-way escape route westward out of Savannah.



Colorful conservative in bid to become Japan's PM

Eric Talmadge
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — A tough-talking former foreign minister emerged Tuesday as the top candidate to replace Prime Minister Yasuo Fukuda, whose sudden resignation has plunged Japan's ruling party into a leadership scramble and strengthened opposition demands for nationwide elections.

Fukuda, in office less than a year, shocked the country and much of his ruling Liberal Democratic Party by announcing in a late night news conference Monday he had decided to resign because he was unable to break a stalemate with the opposition that has slowed most of his policy objectives.

Fukuda — also plagued by chronically low public support ratings — was the second Japanese prime minister in a row to resign after less than a year on the job.

The opposition immediately criticized his decision as irresponsible and rash.

Yukio Hatoyama, a leader of the Democratic Party of Japan, the largest opposition bloc, said the ruling party had lost its mandate and that nationwide elections should be called.

"We should immediately dissolve the parliament and put our trust in the people," he said.

The ruling Liberal Democrats, however, huddled to show they were still in control.

The party, which has governed Japan throughout most of the post-World War II era, announced that it will hold elections to replace Fukuda as party president Sept. 22, with campaigning to begin Sept. 10. Their choice must be approved as prime minister by parliament, but a date for that vote has not been set.

Former Foreign Minister Taro Aso, a colorful character and the party's No. 2 official, immediately announced his

intention to run, saying he feels he can succeed where Fukuda failed and that he has a track record of implementing policy and producing valuable ideas.

"I must assume leadership," Aso said. "I believe I am qualified to do so."

Aso hews to sharply conservative views and has a gruff, outspoken manner that apparently works well with voters. But his off-the-cuff comments have ruffled feathers at home and abroad. He once suggested that Taiwan benefited from being colonized by Japan in the first half of the 20th century. He also drew protests from Beijing for saying that China was a military threat.

Other possible candidates included Yuriko Koike, a former defense minister, and Seiko Noda, a member of Fukuda's Cabinet.

Whoever replaces Fukuda will face a difficult task.

Aso and the others were not



YOMIURI SHUMBUN ~ MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Prime Minister Yasuo Fukuda, left, shakes hands with U.S. President George W. Bush July 8, during a working session at the Group of Eight summit meeting in Toyakocho, Hokkaido.

expected to implement any major changes in the ruling party's foreign or economic policies if select-

ed as the new leader. Aso said Tuesday he would largely follow Fukuda's platform.

U.S. probe disputes civilian deaths in Afghanistan

Jason Straziuso
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — A U.S. investigation released Tuesday disputed a U.N. report that found "credible evidence" that up to 90 civilians died in a raid on a western Afghan village, saying an after-battle assessment found most of the victims were Taliban fighters.

The military probe found that up to seven civilians and between 30 and 35 Taliban militants were killed in an operation in Azizabad

village in the early morning hours of Aug. 22. The U.N. backed a finding by the Afghan government that all the victims were civilians.

The competing claims illustrate the difficulty of determining how many civilians fall victim in a war fought in distant mountains and densely populated villages.

U.S. officials say they face significant challenges both in identifying Taliban fighters, who mix easily with the general population, and because of incentives to falsely claim civilian casualties.

"The enemy knowingly hides behind women and children, they dress in burqas," Maj. Gen. Jeffery J. Schloesser told The Associated Press on Monday. "The enemy makes it extraordinarily difficult to avoid civilian casualties. We don't even know it (civilian casualties occurred) until the fighting is over."

In addition, the United States has long said that Taliban militants pressure Afghan villagers to falsely claim civilian casualties, information warfare that does serious dam-

age to the reputations of the United States, NATO and the Western-backed Afghan government.

In Azizabad and other small villages where civilians are reported killed in combat, the Afghan government and international militaries pay about \$2,000 for each person killed, giving villagers incentive to file false claims. U.S. officials acknowledge that payments have been made for people who never existed.

A senior Afghan official close to the Azizabad case said Tuesday

he was sure 90 civilians had not perished in the fighting, but he said the Afghan government had already paid claims to villagers. He spoke on condition he was not identified contradicting the official government report.

The official noted that President Hamid Karzai — whose government was quick to publicize the civilian casualties report — is running for president next year, and has reason to be seen standing up to international powers while taking the side of Afghan villagers.

WASHINGTON
Lieberman in convention spotlight
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans relegated President Bush to a brief, offsite cameo at their national convention Tuesday night and awarded one-time Democratic vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman a prime-time speaking slot as they courted millions of independent voters essential to John McCain's presidential hopes.

PENNSYLVANIA
Palin's background checked thoroughly
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Republican John McCain said Tuesday he's satisfied that Sarah Palin's background was properly checked out before the Alaska governor joined the Republican ticket. He predicted that public excitement about her candidacy will increase after her address to the GOP convention Wednesday.

LOUISIANA
Residents stopped from returning home
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The road back home for the estimated 2 million Hurricane Gustav evacuees was slow going Tuesday, as those trying to filter into the coast were greeted by police checkpoints and National Guardsmen who told them it was still too dangerous to return. Eight deaths were attributed to the storm in the United States.

WASHINGTON
Report: Gonzales took top secret documents home
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department refused to prosecute former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales for improperly — and possibly illegally — storing in his office and home classified information about two of the Bush administration's most sensitive counterterrorism efforts. Mishandling classified materials violates Justice Department regulations, and removing them from special secure facilities without proper authorization is a misdemeanor crime.

CALIFORNIA
Hollywood's longtime voice of movie trailers, dies at 68
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don LaFontaine, the man who popularized the catch phrase "In a world where..." and lent his voice to thousands of movie trailers, has died. He was 68. LaFontaine died Monday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center from complications in the treatment of an ongoing illness, said Vanessa Gilbert, his agent.

WIRE REPORTS

Center helps students write their wrongs

Tutors prepare as
Writing Center opens

Morgan Hottes

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Top of the hour sessions could translate into top grades for those who use the Writing Center, said Jane Cogie, the center's director.

The centers offer free one-on-one peer tutoring sessions to students who need an extra push in the right direction with anything concerning writing. The services are available to undergraduate and graduate students.

Cogie oversees the centers. She said any student, no matter how efficient at writing, benefits from having a careful reader work with them.

"We work with them on their papers, but they will benefit in the future if they focus and are involved," Cogie said.

She said many slots are available to students since the center opened Tuesday.

Ben Irwin is a graduate student appointed to the center for the fall semester. He said it is not uncommon for the sessions to start filling up slowly as the semester progresses.

"There is no typical tutoring session. Each session is student-centered," Irwin said.

Faner Hall is the primary location of the Writing Center, but students may take advantage of the satellite centers in Trueblood and Lentz halls. According to Writing Center records, in the fall of 2007 all three centers had a total of 1,265 visits.

Tutors in the centers range from undergraduate to graduate students. This fall there are roughly 20 tutors. The tutoring numbers will increase from students who are in English 493 who are placed into the Writing Center. These students are taught to develop strategies to make them better writers and use those strategies to tutor others.



ANTHONY SOUFFLÉ ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lewis Stafford, left, a junior studying radio-television, gets assistance with a paper for his RT 383 class from SIUC Writing Center tutor Chris Field Tuesday afternoon on the second floor of Faner Hall.

Andy Taylor, a senior from Machesney Park studying creative writing, has worked for the center for five semesters.

"I like to see when students start getting involved and see themselves as writers," Taylor said.

Students may realize the demand for new types of writing once they get into their courses. Taking advantage of the centers does not mean students have trouble with writing skills, Cogie said.

Some students support the writing cen-

ter but do not see a personal need for it. Brian Bassett, a freshman from Mount Vernon studying English, said there is no reason for him to take advantage of the services offered.

"I understand how it would help others, but I think I've gotten to the level of where I only need a quick proofread, nothing too in-depth," Bassett said.

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The true victims

Sharon Granderson
GUEST COLUMN

I am writing because the ‘reporting’ in the DAILY EGYPTIAN of the John Simon harassment case is inaccurate and distorted at best.

The real question seems to be: Who are the true victims here? There are people who have felt they were harassed, people with real issues and valid complaints. And until this process is finished, no one knows the reality of this situation. People quoted in these articles are speaking about things they know nothing about — they merely offer speculation and hearsay. This situation is not a university conspiracy or a political ploy; these are real and valid charges from dedicated employees who came to work every day and endured what they felt was inappropriate behavior.

All the facts, all the witnesses, all the evidence should be examined before making the type of incriminating statements in these DAILY EGYPTIAN articles. It seems there is a misnomer out there that brilliant men — men who excel academically and professionally — could not possibly be guilty of harassment. But if you look at the history of human behavior, anyone is capable of bad behavior.

That does not detract from their brilliant work or their abilities professionally, but the two can and do coexist. Until recently, when laws that benefit victims were enacted, many people (a majority of them women) had to endure the injustices of their workplace if they wanted to keep their jobs. Today, when there is finally protection for victims of harassment and they are safe to use it, they should not be made

to feel they are doing something wrong when they invoke those laws. Victims should not be made to feel powerless or vulnerable because the person harassing them happens to be brilliant or powerful.

Regardless if you are a secretary, receptionist, faculty member, janitor or student, everyone shares the same right to work in a safe and comfortable environment. If these charges are not valid, if everyone has made them up, that will come out in the end, but the process must be allowed to run its course, and the victims must be allowed to speak. No union or lawyer

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or friend of the accused should be allowed to bully them or publicly condemn them. Ironically, that seems to be the very thing they were exposed to in the first place. Sean McGahan’s articles make the people involved, the people who had valid complaints, look and feel like the aggressors, like the wrongdoers. These articles try to intimidate them and cause them to question if they are doing the right thing, will anyone believe them? Will they now be looked at as political pawns or not be taken seriously because the unions and reporters, among others, have portrayed them as marginal at best? Are they people who do not matter because they are not brilliant academic scholars?

Allow the legal system to weigh the facts, let the legal process play itself out, and let’s demand objective reporting so people can decide for themselves who the real victims are in this case.

Granderson is a graphic designer for Morris Library.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Daily Egyptian should have acknowleged Mid-American Emmys

DEAR EDITOR:

‘alt.news 26:46’ recently was nominated for 14 Mid-American Emmys. The show is completely student-run by undergraduates in the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts. To put this all in perspective, these are not student awards — these are professional awards for the St. Louis broadcasting region. The students compete against true professionals from the regional networks. The DAILY EGYPTIAN failed to mention this news, even though they didn’t need to look any further than the building they are housed in.

To say I was surprised would be a lie. In reality I was expecting this. Last year alt.news was nominated for 11 of these awards and won five of them.

In both instances the DAILY EGYPTIAN didn’t say a word. Last spring, students went to Los Angeles and won a National Student Television Award, an award they haven’t won since 2001. To recognize this, the DAILY EGYPTIAN simply posted an irrelevant photo. It amazes me how a show created by so many different students throughout the years has not only lasted 10 seasons but has had the consistency to be honored with these nominations year after year.

I, along with many others, would like to congratulate the students of ‘alt.news 26:46’ and wish them the best of luck throughout their 10th season this year. I can’t wait to see your season premiere on Oct. 5.

Kevin Rogers

video editor for University Communications

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Simon treated fairly

Howard Carter
GUEST COLUMN

Editor’s note: The following column makes reference to DAILY EGYPTIAN articles on Aug. 22, 25 and 27 stating that John Y. Simon was kicked off campus in December. The DE printed corrections Aug. 28 and 29 stating that Simon was removed from the Ulysses S. Grant Association office in January but continued to teach classes on campus.

The university has come under fire from individuals both inside the university and out for the way it handled sexual harassment allegations against professor John Y. Simon. Complaints are that Simon was “kicked off campus,” “without knowing the specifics of the claims against him,” and was not afforded “due process.” I helped investigate the allegations against him. I cannot discuss specifics of the case but would like to respond to the misleading coverage.

A formal sexual harassment complaint was filed against professor Simon in January (not December as the DAILY EGYPTIAN reported). He was informed of the allegations, and he read the complaint. He knew the “specifics of the claims against him.” To prevent any chance of retaliation or the possibility of further claims of wrongdoing during the investigation, professor Simon was removed from the Ulysses S. Grant Association offices pending investigation. professor Simon was given keys to another office on campus for his use. He even taught a three-credit course while the investigation continued. He was not “kicked off campus.”

I leave the issue of due process to administrators, Faculty Senate, union representatives and lawyers. I will say that the investigators interviewed the complainants, professor Simon (accompanied by a Faculty Association representative), and others to whom we were directed by Simon and the complainants. In all we interviewed 19 people. Based on the interviews, we submitted

our detailed investigative report to the dean. The dean accepted our findings and made his recommendation to the provost. The provost reviewed the report and the dean’s recommendation and made his own recommendation to the chancellor. Professor Simon died before the Chancellor made final determinations.

Allegations of sexual harassment are serious. Sexual harassment and a hostile work environment take a tremendous toll on the victims whether physical abuse is involved or not. Victims are very reluctant to come forward. For this reason, these situations can go on unaddressed for years, even decades. When someone does come forward, their allegations should be thoroughly investigated. The allegations themselves can be devastating to the life and career of the accused, substantiated or not. The investigation should remain confidential for the sake of the accused and the complainants. Confidentiality creates its own set of problems. In the case of professor Simon, confidentiality was maintained until Simon’s friend, Frank Williams, made it public to the New York Times and again at the Carbondale memorial service.

I would also dispute the comment in the DAILY EGYPTIAN that, “In many cases, we’ve got people who are using sexual harassment as a vehicle to get rid of people.” Research shows that incidents of harassment that go unreported vastly outnumber cases that are filed falsely or frivolously. Of those cases that are filed, the vast majority is found to have some merit. Assuming that many sexual harassment complaints are filed by people who are being vindictive or malicious merely exacerbates the problem of addressing the very real issue of sexual harassment.

Howard Carter is an associate professor in Library Affairs.

Solution to soaring book costs

DEAR EDITOR:

Regarding Jeff Engelhardt’s article: “Books break students’ banks,” I can certainly identify with the pain students feel at the bookstore check out. In response to concerns, the bookstores tell us high prices of textbooks are due to the limited numbers published which drive up costs. While this explanation has merit, having been both a student and an instructor for over 40 years, I have seen the cost of textbooks soar, especially in the last 10 years. Granted, inflation may be partly to blame, but I feel there are other factors driving this seemingly out-of-control spiral.

There’s so much focus on the problem, but how about a solution? In my classes, I permit students to use earlier editions of some texts and recommend they scan the Internet for used copies. For my more general, broadly taught courses, I attempt to choose textbooks that are popular, have larger numbers in publication runs and greater availability in the used book market. While I agree with Vice Chancellor

Dietz about the need for up-to-date textual material in a research institution such as SIUC, an instructor who keeps abreast of his or her field is often able to fill in some blanks that are lacking in earlier editions. I teach aviation electronics, which is probably one of the most rapidly evolving fields in technology today, but have found that by combining older, less expensive texts with up-to-date lecture material and public online resources, cutting edge technologies can still be covered. In one course, I have attempted to make the recommended text optional, relying more heavily on well-prepared class material and instructor prepared handouts. While copyright laws demand careful preparation and use of such materials, much can be conveyed while still honoring those principles.

Students as a group can wield more power than they know if they are united in addressing a cause. Take the time to write to the publishers and authors to convey your feelings. Work on your professors to offer alternatives to textbooks where possible. If enough consumers speak out, change will ensue.

Dennis R. Hannon
assistant professor of aviation technologies

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“ I’d probably call Gustav, instead of the mother of all storms, maybe the mother-in-law or the ugly sister of all storms. ”

Ray Nagin
mayor of New Orleans
after Hurricane Gustav failed to cause massive damage to the city as many had expected

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Keep it simple

Photo column by
Jason Johnson ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

I gravitate toward simple things. Life can be complicated but with my camera, I can simplify things. It’s a discipline of the frame.

I think most people like simple things. Simple is beautiful. It is clean and it is easy to understand. I have a great respect for the simple things in life.

This image reminds me of simpler times. The picture is clean and free of distracting elements. William Dunaway was alone, painting the side of this family owned floral shop in Mounds, when I first came onto the scene. I introduced myself and made some photographs; I loved the composition against the wall.

I liked the idea, but the photograph was still missing something. I was on assignment in Mounds and before I left the town I stopped by the floral shop one more time.

The second time, Levi Jones, center, and his

brother Lucas Jones were helping Dunaway paint the side of the shop. I took their names, stood back and waited until I got something I liked. They ignored me and allowed me to compose and make photographs.

The picture reminds me of old black and white photographs from the 1950s. I think the image has kind of an old world feel to it.

Pictures are about solid content — it doesn’t matter what the subject is, as long as the content is there. I think this picture stops people. It’s nothing amazing, but it’s a beautifully simple image.

I think there is a moment here. Levi looking down to his grandfather for guidance while Lucas goes to town trying to cover a big bare spot on the wall. It is a cute photograph, something you don’t get to see every day. If you did, you would probably just drive by.

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SEXUAL HARASSMENT AND ACADEMIC FREEDOM

January 01, 1993

College and university authorities should respond to instances of genuine sexual harassment firmly and immediately. It cannot be tolerated. However, academic freedom and the rights of individuals are violated when institutions adopt vague and arbitrary definitions of harassment that can be applied to attitudes or even to a scholar's professional views. Such practices stifle academic discussions of sensitive but legitimate topics. Worse, procedures have been widely adopted that violate the canons of due process, with the result that reputations and careers of the innocent have suffered.

A STATEMENT OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SCHOLARS, 1993

Sexual harassment is always contemptible. Because it also subverts education, it is particularly damaging in an academic setting.

The National Association of Scholars believes that college and university authorities should respond to instances of sexual harassment promptly and firmly. Tenure does not protect faculty members found guilty of coercing sexual favors. Nor is academic freedom an impediment to the effective enforcement of prohibitions against lesser forms of harassment, such as inappropriate touching, that also exploit individuals and undermine the educational process. Such behavior constitutes a serious violation of an educator's responsibilities and is morally wrong. It cannot be tolerated.

However, academic freedom and the rights of individuals can be--and have been--violated by misguided efforts to combat sexual harassment. Too many institutions have adopted vague definitions of harassment that may all too easily be applied to attitudes or even to a scholar's professional views. Not surprisingly, a chill has descended on academic discussions of sensitive but legitimate topics, such as human sexuality, sex differences, and sexual roles. Worse, procedures have been widely adopted that violate the canons of due process. In a number of cases, the reputations and careers of innocent persons have been severely damaged as a result of unwarranted actions taken by college and university authorities.

Specifically:

- The criteria for identifying "harassment" are often nebulous, allowing for expansive interpretations of its meaning. . . .

When definitions of sexual harassment are expanded to include opinions and attitudes, academic freedom is violated. Such definitions have already significantly inhibited discussion inside and outside the classroom. . . .

- Some definitions of sexual harassment embrace a wholly subjective test of its occurrence--for example, the complainant having been made to "feel uncomfortable." Proof relies not on the objective behavior of the alleged harasser but on how one person perceived that behavior.

- Charges of sexual harassment are sometimes entertained long after the alleged offense, when the memories of the parties have faded, their motives have altered, and evidence has been lost.

- Mid-level administrators with meager academic experience but a strong commitment to fashionable causes are frequently accorded a major role in drawing up harassment regulations, interpreting them, counseling complainants, investigating charges, administering hearings, and determining guilt and penalties. . . .

- Investigations of alleged sexual harassment can provide a pretext for engaging in the ideological persecution of persons whose views are out of favor. When amorphous harassment regulations are enforced over-zealously, they encourage frivolous or self-serving charges from discontented or vindictive individuals.

- Collective penalties have been imposed on entire academic departments and groups of students for the actions, not always proven, of a few individuals. . . . It need hardly be said that finding persons guilty by association, or making a whole category responsible for actions only committed by one or a few, violates the principle of individual responsibility basic to our society. It is likely to arouse resistance against efforts to combat genuine sexual harassment.

- Some of the sanctions now in force aim at thought reform, frequently through compulsory "sensitivity training" programs.

These programs often operate to humiliate those suspected of holding "incorrect views." They also frequently suggest that being white, male, or heterosexual constitutes a presumption of guilt. When required for faculty or students, these programs constitute an assault on individual dignity and freedom.

The resulting confusion of genuine harassment with less serious acts, and even with beliefs, brings anti-harassment policy into needless conflict with academic freedom. This confusion is bound to diminish the opprobrium that rightly attaches to sexual harassment. In the interest of protecting students and staff from genuine harassment and of preserving academic freedom, the NAS urges institutions of higher education to:

*Define sexual harassment precisely, confining it to individual behavior that is manifestly sexual and that clearly violates the rights of others

*Set a reasonable statute of limitations on bringing sexual harassment charges

*Separate the offices of investigator, prosecutor, judge, and jury; observe the requirements of due process; and ensure the right of the accused to make an adequate defense

*Punish those who knowingly lodge false accusations of harassment, and act against proven harassers forcefully, by dismissal if necessary, instead of coercing opinions and restricting speech.

Anything less fails to protect students, faculty, and staff from sexual harassment. Anything more threatens individual freedoms and, most conspicuously, academic freedom.

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For the full statement see <http://www.nas.org/polStatements.cfm>

DAILY EGYPTIAN PULSE

PULSE: Check back tomorrow to catch up on your old friends Popeye and Olive Oil!

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Weird news

Stories far too strange for the rest of the paper

MikePingree
Boston Herald

HE'D BETTER NOT SHOW UP HERE OR ... :

A 27-year-old man broke into his ex-girlfriend's apartment in Newburgh, N.Y., carved out a hole in her couch, hid himself inside and waited for her to come home. She arrived and made a phone call to a friend, which coincidentally, was about the police complaint she had filed against her ex. Then she sat on the couch and felt a bump. He jumped out, she started screaming and the friend called the cops.

IF THEY SHOW UP, STALL THEM:

Brazen thieves stole the city of Chattanooga's 50-foot by 10-foot aluminum boat ramp, which police believe they plan to sell for scrap metal. A city park's employee has been calling local scrap dealers "telling them that, if somebody brings you a 50-foot by 10-foot aluminum ramp, please don't cut it up."

THAT SHOULD TEACH HIM A LESSON ... :

A 63-year-old woman, very angry with her ex-husband, sought her revenge. She and her 36-year-old daughter went to his Rocklin, Calif., home and spray painted his car and slashed his tires. Then, they did the same to 26 other vehicles in the neighborhood in an effort to put themselves above suspicion. It didn't work.

THANKS FOR YOUR HELP; WE'LL TAKE IT FROM HERE:

A mentally unstable man broke into the police station in Lieda, Spain, stole an officer's uniform, and went out and directed traffic in the town center for an hour before the real police noticed his "bizarre gestures" and arrested him.

HEY, I'LL GET HER:

A woman, lost in the Bavarian Alps for 70 hours, hooked her bra to a tree as a signal to help rescuers find her. They did.

PULSE CHATTERBOX

Voiceover legend Don Lafontaine suffered a collapsed lung and died Tuesday in Los Angeles. LaFontaine did the voiceovers for more than 5,000 movie trailers and 300,000 commercials, making him the most recognizable voice in the world. Who should replace him?

Wes Lawson

Well, Morgan Freeman already kind of has a corner on the market, but I'd love to hear Christopher Walken telling me what movies to go see. "Cameron Diaz ... is in this ... film ... coming out. It's crazy."

Audra Ord

I'm thinking Paris Hilton would rock at voiceovers. "Like, omigosh, that is so, like, hot. Loves it. You should so totally check out this hot movie." Plus that voice of hers is so rich and easy to listen to.

Amber Fijolek

Well, just having watched "Enchanted," I would have to say that hearing James Marsden announce anything in his "Giselle!" voice would have my attention ... sexy.

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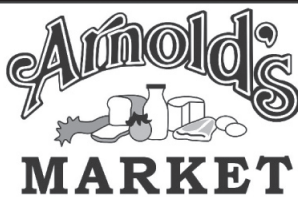
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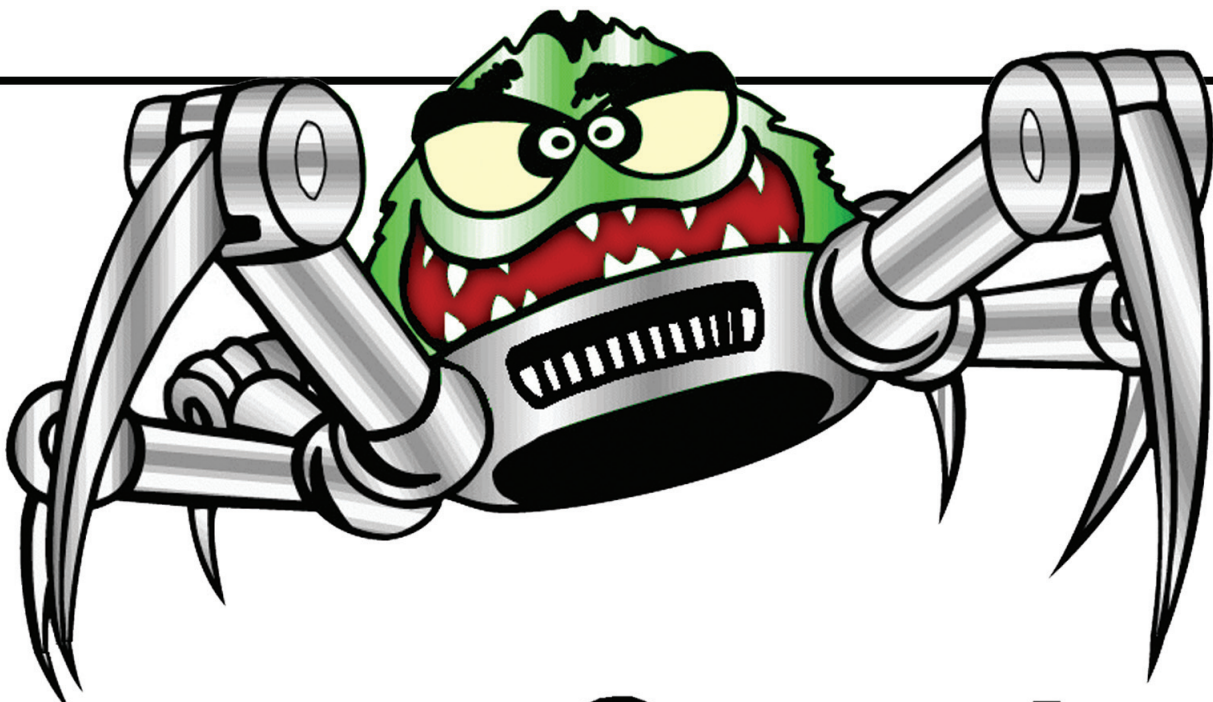
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New camera offers best of both worlds

Nikon D90 shoots both still photography and HD video

Audra Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For those who have difficulty deciding between still cameras and camcorders, a new option is available in the Nikon D90, a camera capable of shooting high-quality still images as well as High Definition video.

Nikon has heard the demands and met them with the new D90, in stores later this month.

The Nikon D90 is a technological breakthrough, combining the quality and clarity of still photography with the versatility of a video camera, resulting in an incredibly versatile camera.

Nikon has not announced the official release date for the D90,

though some retail Web sites, such as <http://www.circuitcity.com>, have the day listed as Sunday. The D90 is available for preorder on most major camera retail Web sites.

"We're seeing convergence of device that can shoot for all the different media," said Roger Hart, a lecturer who teaches online journalism.

Daniel Ellinghouse, digital camera and car stereo supervisor at the Carbondale Best Buy, said purchasers of the D90 would be getting their money's worth with the new camera.

The camera by itself retails for \$999.95. With an 8-105mm f/3.5-5.6 lens, the price tag is \$1,299.99.

"This camera is for someone who is looking to get more bang for their buck," Ellinghouse said.

The D90 body is compatible with other Nikon lenses, which is good news for photographers who are already shooting Nikon. The lenses can be used on the newer model, allowing for more versatility in both photographs and video.

"On the face of it, it's an incredible tool," said Mark Dolan, assistant professor of photojournalism who specializes in new media. "To be able to have that kind of tool in one, where you can easily switch back from video to still imagery, it's an incredible advantage," Dolan said.

The D90 is aimed at the prosumer (producer/consumer) — the individual who doesn't specialize in either still or video imaging, but wants the best of both worlds, Hart said.

The new camera is advantageous for photojournalists who are shooting for both print and online media, Hart said. He said photographers will be able to grab frames from video shot with the D90 and use the individual frame as a still photograph on the web.

"For a photojournalist, the work they're producing is for the web, so this camera would be good for that," Dolan said.

Hart said although the D90 is



PROVIDED PHOTO

significant for its ability to shoot web-quality HD video, the video isn't the highest quality for the new HD televisions.

He explained that full high-definition is 1080p; the D90 shoots up to 720p, which might make images appear fuzzy or blurry on HD television screens.

Nikon has not released information on whether the D90 is

compatible with Macintosh. Ellinghouse said the camera will most likely be Mac-compatible, as most professional film industry use Macs.

"Nikon is trying to raise the bar," Ellinghouse said. "It's the best of both worlds."

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For Sale

Auto

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, C'dale, 457-7631.

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C'DALE, FIXER UPPER house for sale, 918 N. Marion St, 2 bdrm, large lot, new siding, only \$13,000, financing avail, (916) 749-6100.

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PILLOW TOP QUEEN mattress set, still in plastic, cost \$900, sell \$195, Marion, 618-559-5044.

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AKC DOBERMAN PINCHERS, 6 weeks old to adult, black, red, blue and fawn, shots and wormed, bred females, \$100 and up, relocating, must sell, 618-697-0277.

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C'DALE 2 BDRM, NICE and quiet area, c/a, w/d, no dogs, quiet people only, avail Aug, call 549-0081.

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GREAT 2 BDRM, FOR grads or married, unfurn, \$500 and up mo, 12 mo lease, dep, no pets, 529-2535.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath, w/d, deck, shed, ex-panded cable, internet incl, duplex apts offer more privacy, 549-5596.

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C'DALE, LUXURY 2 BDRM, on Giant City Rd, new laminate floor & carpet, d/w, w/d, lg deck, carport, quiet, \$775/mo, 893-2726.

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — This year will be interesting, because you're curious. The more you understand, the more questions pop to mind. Start by learning more about your own roots. It's a good place to start.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — **Today is a 7** — You and your mate ought to do something special — something really fun. How about paying off all your bills? Doesn't sound romantic? Give it a try. You'll be amazed.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — **Today is a 7** — Once you get the routine figured out, you can train others to help. This increases your productivity and your leisure time, and increases their skills. It's all good.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — **Today is a 7** — You should be just about ready to get back to work. A couple household chores are beginning to nag. One of your loved ones will, too, if you don't get busy soon.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — **Today is an 8** — Secrets told in private don't need to go a step further. Keep quiet about your plans for the future, too. Watch out for new developments.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — **Today is a 6** — Buy only the stuff you really need, so your money will go further. Those pennies add up. When you get enough, you can buy yourself a new toy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — **Today is an 8** — Get involved in learning something new that's also very old. Your own family history helps you figure out how to get through a tough situation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — **Today is a 6** — It's a pretty good day to sell things, but not a good day to gamble. Save your best stuff for another day. Get rid of your trash.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — **Today is a 7** — A question you have been pondering is just about figured out. Soon you'll be able to share it with everyone. But wait! A last-minute change ruins your theory. Better keep your mouth shut.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — **Today is a 6** — Others ask for your advice, but you do not have to give it to them. Answer a question with a question. They'll learn more quickly if they figure out the answers for themselves.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — **Today is an 8** — Your friends will understand how you have recently suffered. Invite them to lunch or dinner. Dump your emotional burdens in a safe environment. It's cheap group therapy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — **Today is a 6** — The authorities don't want to hear any half-baked schemes. Make sure all your schemes have simmered long enough before serving.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — **Today is an 8** — An opportunity opens up, but take care. All is not as it seems. Do background checks on everybody. This could be a scam. Maybe not, but it never hurts to check.

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"The thing you want to do is look for good execution," he said. "You want to look like you are executing and running the plays right and not have people just running free. You want to give your players to have some success running the plays, and if you can do that, then you have a pretty good game going on."

Lennon said the team would only deal with roughly one-third of the playbook in order to efficiently execute the game plan in the team's first game under his leadership.

Lennon said while the whole playbook is intact, a more focused attack should work better against Hampton.

"We are probably going to take

a third of the playbook and focus on that," he said. "So as far as this week it will be narrowing things down to have your base plays that you want to do against their fronts. It will definitely be concentrating on scheming against their defense."

Junior inside linebacker Brandin Jordan said the team will have a lot of eyes on it to see how the team transitions under a new coach. He said his personal goal for the defense is an interception, a forced fumble and a fumble recovery.

"We at least need two turnovers and get some three-and-outs going," he said. "It's going to be a big statement for us."

But while the defense should be confident, as it has dominated pre-

season training camps and practices, the offense comes into the season with a few more question marks.

The offense returns just four starters from a season ago and has a quarterback who has yet to start a collegiate game, all factors that could force SIU to depend on its stingy defense for wins this season.

Senior offensive guard Aaron Lockwood said the team just needs to come out and play its best and let the chips fall where they may.

"We have to go out and get the 'W' is the main thing with us," he said. "The defense needs to come out and put the clamps on early, and the offense needs to roll up some points. Hopefully, we can hit it head-on and get that momentum rolling for the rest of the season."

TRENDS

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Longo said he knows about SIU's past success in the running game and expects to have all facets of the offense competing at a high level.

"SIU has a great tradition of putting out good tailbacks, but they also have a tradition of putting out good football teams as a whole," Longo said. "That's a tradition I hope we can keep going."

SIU, which has adopted an offense that uses spread formations and the 3-4 defense, opens the regular season Saturday against Hampton.

The Salukis limited opponents to 17.4 points per game average last season in the 4-3 defense and seem to have adjusted to the new defensive scheme well. SIU notched

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	SIU	UND
Pts Scored	530	465
Pts Allowed	243	220
PPG	37.9	38.8
PPG(OPP)	17.4	18.3
Pass. Yards	3,293	3,046
Rush Yards	2,896	2,878

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26 sacks while limiting opponents to a 39 percent third-down conversion rate.

The new-look defense was the highlight of the team's most recent scrimmage, holding the offense scoreless for the first 11 possessions while forcing three turnovers with linebackers Brandin Jordan, James Cloud and Chauncey Mixon

constantly applying pressure to the quarterback and the ball carrier.

Schweigert said the incoming scheme fits the Salukis' defensive personnel.

"I think our players like playing in the system, and that's half the battle," Schweigert said. "You got to really believe in it, and our guys are believing in it right now."

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Saluki Insider

Rookie Joe Flacco was named the Baltimore Ravens' starting quarterback Monday. Is it wise to start a rookie used to playing teams in the Football Championship Subdivision?



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I'm not sure if he is a guy who can lead them to a winning record. But you can't prove to me that either Kyle Boller or Troy Smith would do exponentially better. I think the Ravens are better off putting Flacco in there and let him develop. It could pay off down the road.



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What do Antoine Bethea, Bart Scott and Rodney Harrison have in common? They're Pro Bowl players who came from FCS schools. Ask Michigan if Appalachian State was lesser competition. Jerry Rice and Walter Payton came from FCS schools, too, and they're Hall of Famers, so that excuse is weak.



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This is flawed strategy. I believe Joe Flacco will be a good quarterback some day. That day is not this season. Flacco did not go up against the best competition in the nation in college. He is not ready to face the talent that is present at the NFL level. This decision could end up damaging a promising career.

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FOOTBALL

SIU looks to start season on the right foot



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Defensive end Jason Seaman sacks quarterback Chris Dieker during the scrimmage Thursday at McAndrew Stadium.

Lennon has a perfect 9-0 in first games of season while at North Dakota

Brian Feldt
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In the cutthroat world of college football, one game can make or break a season.

With a new coaching staff teaching new offensive and defensive schemes to a majority of inexperienced players, a good first impression will be a must for the SIU football team when it starts its season against Hampton University Saturday—Not only for the team's reputation around the Missouri Valley Football Conference, but also its psyche.

"I think it is very important to come out and look like we have been

together for a while," head coach Dale Lennon said. "You don't want to go out and look like you are a new program."

Since 1990, the Salukis have compiled an 11-7 record in opening games. Each season the team has lost its first game, it finished the season with a losing record. The last time the Salukis lost an opener and finished the regular season with a winning record was 1986 when the Salukis went 7-4 but failed to make the playoffs.

"I think it is very important to come out and look like we have been together for a while."

Junior outside linebacker Chauncey Mixon said regardless of the team's history in opening games, its opener versus Hampton is important on more levels than one.

"The first game is big, no doubt," he said. "We have a new coaching staff, and a lot is riding on them after we went 12-2 and a semifinals appearance last season.

We have a lot counting on us. It is just going to be a big statement, and we are going to have to be good."

A further look into the record book suggests new head coaches don't

typically do well in openers either. Since the SIU football program has existed, only four coaches have won their first games, while 15 have lost and one has tied.

The only coaches to win their first games at SIU were William McAndrew (1913), Bill Waller (1950), Ellis Rainsberger (1966) and Dick Towers (1967).

Lennon, though, enters the program that has established a recent tradition of winning, which could make the transition easier.

Lennon said he will be looking for proper fundamentals in his first game as Saluki head coach. Lennon, historically, has gone 9-0 in opening games during his nine seasons as head coach at North Dakota.

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FOOTBALL

SIU hopes to keep the line moving

Luis C. Medina
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Those worried about head coach Dale Lennon's ability to guide the Salukis to success could look to some existing trends for reassurance.

The loss of quarterback Nick Hill and running back John Randle signify the biggest losses to an offense that averaged 37.9 points per game last season.

Replacing 28 passing touchdowns and 11 rushing touchdowns might seem like a daunting task, but it is not as if Lennon and his coaching staff are new to leading a potent offense.

North Dakota boasted the top scoring offense in the North Central Conference last season, averaging 38.8 points per game. The Bison scored a conference best 465 points en route to a 10-2 overall record.

Instant offense didn't look to be a problem for Lennon's North Dakota

squad last season. The Bison outscored their opponents 128-42 in the first quarter.

Lennon said he expects the newly implemented systems to translate well with an SIU team that went 12-2 last season.

"I'm very encouraged defensively with what we've got from the guys who are comfortable with it," Lennon said. "Offensively, we can help those players out by narrowing the playbook."

Lennon's offensive and defensive coordinators are also no strangers to building a potent offense.

Defensive coordinator Bubba Schweigert and offensive coordinator Phil Longo came to SIU from the University of Minnesota-Duluth where they served as head coach and offensive coordinator, respectively.

And even though the Bulldogs ranked sixth out of nine teams in the North Central Conference in scoring



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Head coach Dale Lennon speaks to the SIU football team before the scrimmage Thursday night in McAndrew Stadium.

offense, they were one of the conference's more prolific passing offenses ranking second in passing yards per game (279.4), third in completion per-

centage (62 percent) and fourth in passing yards (2,794).

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CROSS COUNTRY

Schirmer hopes for All-American

Stile T. Smith
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Jeff Schirmer's domination of the Missouri Valley Conference has spread throughout his entire career as an SIU cross country runner.

This season, though, he will look to extend that domination to the national level.

Schirmer won the MVC championship last season as a sophomore and already has his eyes set on the title of All-American this season.

Head cross country coach Matt Sparks said he believes Schirmer has the talent to be an All-American.

Once a runner who got by on talent alone, Schirmer has now acquired the work ethic to make some noise on a national stage, Sparks said.

"He never trained over the summer before, but he's still dominated," Sparks said. "Now he's got a good base of summer training. He knows that he's got the talent to compete, but he just has to put in the work."

Schirmer had a successful 2007 season to say the least. Not only did he help his team to an MVC title and win the individual MVC championship, he also went undefeated in conference play.

Sparks said one of the biggest qualities Schirmer brings to the team is his confidence, which Schirmer said has helped propel him to a regional heavyweight.

"I hope I get it," he said. "It's one of my main goals. I set goals last year, and I accomplished them. I'm just trying to go as far as I can at the national level."

Sparks said Schirmer's confidence permeates to the entire team. Sparks said because both Schirmer and senior runner Mohamed Mohamed have it, it rubs off on the whole team.

But Schirmer has experienced success before.

He helped his Triad High School's track team win a Mississippi Valley Conference championship as he won the 3,200-, 1,600-, 800- and 3,200-meter relays.

Sparks said he was pleased to see the change in Schirmer's work ethic between his first two years at SIU and this summer.

"The first two years he didn't have the greatest work ethic," he said. "He did fewer miles than some guys. He was just able to win by sheer talent. This summer he's invested more into his work ethic. He's put in a good summer of training, which is something he's never done before."

Schirmer said the transition from high school to college is a big leap.

"I started cross country my junior year of high school," he said. "I didn't really do many miles. I just kind of showed up for race days. The biggest difference between high school and college cross country is the amount of miles you put in every week."

Schirmer has already gotten off to a good start this season. He won the SIU Early Bird in convincing fashion and finished the 6K run with a time of 19 minutes, 5.11 seconds. The next runner finished 26 seconds behind Schirmer, which is a huge margin.

Schirmer will get his next chance to show his determination to achieve All-American status when the team travels to Eastern Illinois on Sept. 12 to compete in the Panther Open.